HE LANDED THE BIG BASS. BUT CALAMITY ATTENDED THE COLONEL'S REFORMS.

After Spectacle Before the Crowd on the Sea Specially Seriors the trowd on the Board Walk at Asbury Park How a Modern Isaak Walton Landed His Prey Aire Straggles by Land and Water,

No big fish had been taken at Asbury Park for some days by the beach fishers, so that those few who were out on the pier with rods dangled their lines in a perfunctory sort of way, notwithstanding the efforts of some very small dates that were doing their best to afford a little sport to their patrons. The Colonel was greatly discusted. He had come down to the big pier with a fancy rod, plenty of bait, and a pair of waist-high wading boots in case anything pair of waist-high wading boots in case anything piscatoria, tried to haul him into the water, Moreover, he had secured the most advantageous position just at the overlap of the wide part of the pier, about sixty feet from land.

Confound it," ne muttered angrily, twisting his long gray moustache;" been here an hour an got nothing but a couple of measier little nibblers no bigger than sand fleas. There's one comfort, though. Nobedy else is having any

He looked along the pier, lined with people. It was the middle of the morning, and a merry breeze from the ocean had brought out a crowd. Lined up near the railing between the Colonel and the shore were twenty-five or thirty persons, half a dozen of whom had fishing rods. The Colonel noticed with some irritation the raieless method in which two young persons in duck trousers and shirt respectively were handling their frod, their difficulty being that they couldn't nold hands and fish effectually at the same time.

"Pairof roung idiots," observed the Colonel. with some irritation. "Wish some big fellow'd get away with their tackle."

"My gracious, mister," said a nice old lady with an umbrella, who was sitting next to him and had taken cruet advantage of that fact by saking every five minutes if he was having any "Ain't you caught snything more since you gut that last minute fish?"

No, ma'am, I haven't," growled the Colonel. "I'd rather answer questions than catch fish any way. If there's anything else — Whoop! Hi! Look out there! Hurroo! I've got him."
A sudden jerk on his line had been followed by a trememious rush that caused his reel to what like as overdue alarm clock. Obviously there was something of sire on the end of the line. Equally obvious, the men at the other and would never be able to get it up to the pier. which stands fifteen feet out of the water. He must get to the beach. His waders were to be of use after all.
"Gosh! He's a corker." exulted the Colonel as

another wild rush by the fish was followed by a plunge toward the shore. Here was the Colonel's opportunity, and he

seized it with consequences lamentable to chronicle. Grasping his roal firmly, with eyes only for his tense line, with thoughts only for the glorious battle on hand, he turned toward the beach and charged with the speed of a locomotive down upon the elderly female. Now, that worthy person would never have been taken for a gymnast from her appearance. In fact, she looked anything but agile. Therefore it was with surprise as well as gratification that the crowd saw her toss her umbrella into the air with a loud, clear huzza, turn a graceful handspring, and s and upon her venerable head for a space of two seconds. The Colonel was the only one who missed the performance. He hadn't time for such things. He proceeded hastis on his way, and the heat second had separated two loving hearts and clasping hands. She of the duck whirt leaned back in her chair, placed her Psyche knot upon the Booring and waved protesting feet in the face of heaven. He of the duck tronsers sat heatily down upon them and slift. They both yelled, and their rod fell into the water and sank. Still the Colonel kept on, a thing of menace and terror. He sent the head of a family rolling like an empty barrel across the pier, followed by his flock, who perched upon his proestrate form and mourned vociferously. He encountered slady in bloomers and filled the air with shock are. He hadn't time for such things. He proceeded

with stock age.

The bars test of a youth who had just been in
swimming caret his path, and he contrived to
light an butn of them at once, but in his excitement he didn't even feel the whack in the neck ment as cloth even feet the whate in the neck which marked the puth's resentment, much less the violent language which inadequately appressed it. Two giddy joung things rose from their chairs with shrieks as he came on and es-layed to flee, but too late. There was a short, sharp shock. Juggernaut-like the Colonel pranced over their prestrate forms. The fish till pulled for the shore.

At length the beard walk was gained, but in

Attength the beard wais was gained, but in the Colonel's wase were devastation, destruction, and despair. He didn't know it. He saw atweve-feet jump before him to the sand below, and he took it. Suddenly the fish changed its mind and putoff parallel to the beach, with the tolonel after it. Spiles blocked the Colonel's path, extending out into the water. His waring boots were inalequate to the depth outside those spiles, as he well knew. For a moment he sespiles, as he well knew. For a moment he Horse spies, as ne well knew. For a moment he heat tated thoughtful of his new crash coat and fancy wastcoat. But it was only for a moment, what profited it a fisherman if he save his entre warriode and lose his own fish?

The (whole) boildy plunged in, and a large and athetic wave arriving at that moment dishifted athing to him. When it had entirely finished with him he was on the other side of the soles. Carefully untwisting his feet from Carefully untwisting his feet from

and his beek he got topon them and gained shore. Through it all he had doing to the Acheer from the board walk, where at crowd had gathered greeted his return to h. Two men climbed down to the beach to this land the limit and he is a second to the beach to the land the land to the beach to

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Thrun him in confound him," gasped the Colone, "or hell run me out. Either he's my fish or I'm his meat."
It was still a moot question. The fish now started on a transatlantic record-breaking effort, and the Colonel was fain to follow until only his heal remained above water, where-plon the waves came and did more things to him. It was fair betting that he would be drowned but he clung with indomitable grit to the roid. Presently a hig breaker carried him mernly inton its creed ho far that the two volunteer assistants landed him and got him to his feet. But the line was slack. The Colonel said a bad fisherman's word.

"No, he lant," yelled the bicyclist dancing with excitement. "There he goes. The wave washed him in too. Heal in; reel in:"
A flash of something green and slivery shone under a running wave and the line pulled taut. Again the she was pulling down the shore, but not so strongly as before, for the strain was telling on him. Nearer and nearer he came in, and now a shout rose from the crowd as they saw the scallant fighter planty: a beautiful, steat striped bass. In he came with the wash of the wave. great striped bass. In he came with the wash of the waves.
"Now." shouted the Colonel: "Get him, one of you; Fil bring him in."
Out went the beyoner and in came a bloomer.

Myou; This bring him in."

Out went the bicycler and in came a big wave in the charge. It caught the bicycler full amid-hip, and for three seconds he did amazing acro-habe stones in a seether of white water. Then he other assistant ran forward, reached down in the foam and lifted out the price. A mid-he cheers of the speciators the bicycler, the sher man, and the Colonel carried the captive intermediate the taken up to the little shanty to be sher man, and the Colonel carried the Colonel the Colonel that a state up to the little shanty to be shere. Everybody overwhelmed the Colonel the congratulations on his skill.

The two guidty young things whom he had unhiessly trampled under foot declared that hey did it mind it a bit. The Colonel yield to the opening to the recently invented paterfamilias and the several lovers but they wouldn't near if it. It was a proud occasion for the Colonel, but his order sudden, surred cold as he was studiency turned cold as he was

bony toreinger at the water below.

"to and get it," she wrathfully commanded.

"feach it out sir." in tones, as the giri in the
duck akirt observed, "that would make you
think she was taking to a setter pup."
The Chonel locked below. There, bobbing up
and down in the waves, was her umbrella. He
began to mutter an apology, but didn't get haif
through it entroff by the inverseble and recent

arough it circ an apology, but didn't get hair arough it circ of by the hexorable old person. You knocked it there. Faton't out. Meanly the Colonel went down, waded out to the set, strongled through a couple of area, and interfered that umbrella. There was a Cheering the time. The glory of life had seen and of the Colonel. Dispirited and humbed, he returned the imbegla to its owner, occurs the ambinement of the base's weight wild return the time to the colonel and had a seen the ambinement of the base's weight wild return the time. Weighed 12by nounds, too.

Class of the Salvationist Camp on Staten Island.

The week's encampment of the Salvation Army at Prohibition Park, Staten Island, was ne vesterday, with a visit from sander houte-Tucker and Mrs. Booth-Turker. A dirionity to see the successors of Bal-Sigten and Mrs. Booth attracted a growd of afternoon, but the heat in the audiLIFE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

There is a belated French prince in New York who arrived last wee., and is looking for one of the rich American girls who will marry him and give him a fortune in return for a title. The method employed by this Prince in his search for a wealthy wife is interesting and it stamps him as different from the average owner of a title who comes here for means to support it. A few of his predecessors have advertised for wives in this country. More of them have brought good letters of introduction, and with them have entered society and chosen wives for themselves. Apparently chosen wives for themselves. Apparently this particular Prince was in such a hurry for a wealthy wife that he didn't wait to get letters of introduction. He enzaged, as an agent, another Frenchman, who came to New York last aummer, to exploit an invention of his own that was unsuccessful. Neither man knew that at this season New York was a poor hunting ground for wealthy unmarried women. They made a few inquiries of the hotel clerk, and they were in despair. The guide came into Tag Sun office last week to get the address of a "reliable matrimental bureau." I want a burean," he said, "to which wealthy American girls go, and I am in a hurry to arrange this wedding.

The guide spoke no English, and he complained hitterly that the neople to whom he hal explained his mission had laughed at him. "It is business," he said, "for the Prince and for me. His title is a good one, and he can prove it. He hasn't any money, but he will marry some American girl who has, and make her a princess. It is all regular, isn't it. The Prince knows no one here, and he engaged me to come over with him and make his arrangements."

The unsuccessful inventor was apparently sincere in his offer in behalf of his Prince, and he is still looking for the right kind of a matrimontal agency. his particular Prince was in such a hurry

Mach of the big New York hotels takes every day for distribution among its guests more mail matter than do hundreds of Post Offices throughout the country. In some of these hotels it takes the entire time of one or two clerks to handle and sort the mail, and the department in which they work looks very much like a well-equipped Post Office. A large part of the mail left at one of these big hotels is addressed to persons who are not guests. Any one is at liberty to give a hotel sa his audress even if he is not living there. and to get his mail from the clerk, but if he nakes a second and third request for his mail and the clerk discovers that he is not a guest he is pretty likely to be called to task for his imposition. The Tenderloin hotels suffer most from nuisances of this kind. Sometimes the man who bothers the mail clerks is an adventurer who hides his own address and carries on his correspondence under cover of the hotel; more frequently he is simply a vain person who wishes to pose to his correspondents as a dweller in an expensive hotel, when, as a matter of fact, he is living in a cheap boarding house. We have lots of these fakirs, said a hotel clerk the other day, and sometimes I find it hard to detect them. They have lots of nerve, too, or they wouldn't impose on the hotels in this way. If you ask one of these frauds if he is a guest at the hotel he will usually tell you that he expects to be one in a day or two and meantime he is having his mall sent here. We have enough trouble with our regular mail without being bothered by outsiders. During the summer I get about 400 letters a day here, and in the winter the number increases to nearly 600 a day. I have a lot of letters to forward every day and I keep a pretty close watch on the fake guests. imposition. The Tenderloin hotels suffer

Two bare-legged boys turned a new trick at the corner of Spruce and Nassau streets on Saturday afternoon when the sun was beating down flercely and they cooled themselves and amused a curious crowd until a policeman hove in sight. The boys trotted up to a hydrant in a business-like way, took off their caps, and turned on the water full force. The stream shot half way across the street. With their eyes on the lookout for policemen the boys stood in the street where this water could play on their bare legs. They enjoyed it and is olid the crowd. The water schashed up to the boys waists, but they didn't mind it. They enjoyed their fun more than a minute; then a friendly scout on the outskirts of the crowd shouted: "Better skip, kids, here sa copper." The boys turned off the water, screwed the caps back in place, and when the boliceman reached the corner they were running down Spruce street with legs that were comparatively white. turned on the water full force. The stream

The old aflanthus tree, which stood conspicuously alone in the new Mulberry Bend Park, awalting the contractor's axe, disappeared last week, and only a few chips were left to mark the spot. It was variously known as the "Mulberry tree," "St. Michael's tree," and "Suicide tree," and a good deal of fiction has been written about it. The credulous who visited that part of town were told that about twenty men had committed suicide by hang ing themselves on this tree, and sometimes, if the visitor was very credulous, the number was increased to twenty-five. The tree stood in the rear of a big tenement house in the middle of a court that had been a stable yard. This was long ago a favorite meeting place for the residents of the negationripod, and one of the most popular stories told under it was that most popular stories told under it was that during the draft riots a score of negroes were hancel from its branches. It is said that the tree was planted about seventy years ago by heary Fassman, who now lives in Elizabethport. The old Passman homestral was at 45 Mulberry street. When the park was at 45 Mulberry street. bethport. The old Passman homest-al was at 45 Mulberry street. When the park was laid out an effort was made by the Italian colony to have the old tree left in the park it was said that the Italians hau celebrated the feast of St. Michael in the rhadow of this tree for so many years that a sort of religious attachment had been formed for it.

gun to tear down the long flight of wooden steps that for years have enabled people on the upper west side of town to reach the North River from the bluffs, and it looks as if the private bath houses would be forced out of business at the end of this season. Only private stairways leading to the club houses along the river front and to the signal towers on the railroad will take the places of these old stairways, and they will not be open to the general public. There have been for many years a row of bathing pavillons skirting the river from Seventy-second street to Isoth street, and they have prospered. During the warm weather hundred's of people who are compelled to stay in town use these bathing pavillons. There is very little shore bathing at these places. They are chiefly for swimmers who have no desire to paddle around in shallow water, but want to take headers into the deep water from the pontoons. The few men and women who frequent them and do not know how to swim are watened closely by the attendants. New York, considering its great water from, is not well provided with bathing facilities, and if these pavillons are forced to close because their patrons have no means of reaching them their loss will be felt. old stairways, and they will not be open to the

The latest Japanese Commissioner to visit New York is W. Araki, a quick witted, brighteyed young man who represents the interests of the Geaka Commercial Museum, a Government institution showing the progress made in the arts and sciences by civilized nations the world over. Mr. Araki passed two weeks in Chicago to investigate the bustling methods of the Windy City and he is going to remain in New York a mouth to purchase articles for his museum. Mr. Araki said on Saturday that he intended to purchase goods of all descriptions. They will be marked telling the price and the name of the manufacturer, the amount of export or import duty and other details. and the name of the manufacturer, the amount of export or import duty and other details as to their material and cost of production. Apparently Japan is anxiots to learn so as to let the rest of the world know what she is doing. The Commissioners that she sends to this country come here with a knowledge of English and in many cases with a very comprehensive knowledge of American government and industries. For nearly twenty years Japan has sent stadents to leading American colleges to fir them for just this kind of work, and many of them have made enviable records. them have made enviable records.

HE IS WASTED IN AMSTERDAM. A Travelling Salesman Accused of Forgery Arrested in Freeport.

FREEPORT, L. L. Aug. 9.-Arthur E. Dykeman, 32 years, a travelling salesman from Boston, was arrested here to-day by local officers upon the request of the Chief of Police of Amsterdam, N. Y. Dykeman is charged with having passed bogus checks in Amsterdam, Osweys, and other cities. He desires the charges, bit is loosed up in the Queens county jall reading the arrival of officers from Amsterdam.

ASBURY PARK, Aug. 9. - More persons took a dip in the surf here to-day than on any other sup in the surrhere to-day than on any other Sunday in the history of the beach. Hundreds atond in line for hours waiting for suits. Founder Bradley had cakes of ice chapped up and served to the strollers on the board walk.

If You Lack Energy Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

of some of the pictures are here given. It is said that Princess Maud's presents aggregate. in value, more than the wedding gifts of any other of the children of the Prince of Wales, with the possible exception of the Duchess of

The jewels were particularly costly and beautiful. Perhaps the two rarest and cost liest pieces were a necklace from the father and mother of the bridegroom, the Crown Prince and Princess of Denmark, and the



necklace from the Duke and Duchess of York the Duchess of Fife and the Duke of Fife, and Princess Victoria of Wales. The former necklace consists of thirty-eight solitaire diamonds all old mine stones, of unusual size and brilliancy. The latter is made up of a neck band of gold filigree, set with small diamonds in individual settings, pendant from narrower bands of gold, set with diamonds, which form the setting for solitaire diamonds, varying in size from three carats to one-half a carat. Pendant from the filluree are nine pear-shaped turquoises, surrounded by diamonds. The four turquoises on either side of central stone are matched to a nicety in size and weight.

The gift of the Baroness de Hirsch was a diamond and pearl aigrette, and was one of the presents most admired by the women. Out of



GOLD CASKET FROM THE DRAPERS' COMPANY
(TO THE BRIDDOROOM).

a golden base, studded with diamonds, rose a
number of feather plumes, mingled with which
were five sprays of large sized diamonds, three
golden wires mounted with pearls of great
size, and two golden wires upon which were
mounted diamonds and pearls.

The German Emperor, a coursin of the bride,
sent a bracelet set with a magnificent ruby
taken from the Hohencollern collection. The
ruby was set in a locket which contained a
miniature of the Emperor.

The Dowager Empress Frederick, an aunt of



PROM MR. ALPRED AND MR. AND MRS. LEOPOLD with an emerald, the favorite stone, it is said, of the Empress.

Mr. Aifred and Mr. and Mrs. Leopoid de Rothschild united in their gift to the bride. The Joint present was a diamond than. Every atone in it was personally selected by Mr. Alfred da Rothschild, who is an expert judge of

fred de Rothschild, who is an expert judge of diamonds.
One of the curious presents was a Bible and casket from the Young Women's bristlan Association of the United Kingdom, of which Princess Mand is a member. A deputation from the association went to Mariborough House to present the grit. The acquisition was received by Frincers Mand, assisted by the Frince and Princess of Wales, Frincess Victoria, and Prince Charles of Benmark. The workmanship of the Bible and the English oak casket, which contained it, was carefully inspected and admired. The Princess desired that her warm thanks be convered, as widely as possible, to the fifteen thousand



FROM THE EMPRESS PREDERICE OF GERMANY. FROM THE EMPRESS FREDERICK OF GERMANY, subscribers, whose signatures, bound in a moroco-covered volume, accompanied the sift. The clasps are of sold, and the volume contains a veilum fivient illuminated with the following inscription: "This Rible is presented to H. s. H. Frincess Maul of Waies on her marriage, with the loyal loving, and prayerful wishes of members of the Young Women's Christian Association at home and abroad and by other women of the United Kingdom."

The Drapers' Company of London, which has been liberally patronized by Frince Charles, remembered his patronage by sending a sift especially to him, the only present he received. The gift was a splendid solid gold jewel casket, mounted on a base of onyx.



Strange to relate, it was the only jewel casket. Strange to rotate, it was the only lowel casket, without lowels, among the presents.

The gift of the Princess of Wales to her daughter was a tollet baz of green morocoo leather lined with more antique silk. The mountines and fittings were of ivory and crystal in gold plate, every piece lawing the crest of Wales and the brides monogram. The bag contained every possible article that would be needed in the toilet.

Contrary to the usual outcom, the wedding Contrary to the usual custom, the wedding ring was not furnished by the bridegroom. It was presented by the Gorseld and National



GIFT OF THE PRINCESS OF WALES TO HER DAUGHTER Eisteddfod Association of Wales. The ring, of pure Welsh gold from the Transfnydd mines, was enclosed in a massive sliver casket formed

GIFTS TO PRINCESS MAUD.

of panels, supported by carved Corinthian pillars. The front panel, of solid gold, has engraved upon it the following inscription in Weish: "Rhodd Cymiethas yr Eisteddfod ar Orseld I'w BrenhinolUchelder y Dywysogea Maud (Mailt) of Upreu ar el hymbifodied ar Two Bare Diamond Necklaces—An Algrette from the Baroneus de Birsch Greatly Admired—A Bible from the T. W. C. A.

The current numbers of the London Queen and Lady's Pictorial publish pictures of some of the presents given en the occasion of the Emarriage of Princess Maud of Wales to Prince Charles of Denmark. Reproductions of some of the pictures are here given. It is said that Princess Maud's presents given and the Princess Maud's presents given to bearing in the central portion the appropriate said that Princess Maud's presents aggregate.

GOLD AND DIAMOND BRACELET FROM THE EM-

Eisteddfodic and Druidic emblems, with the motto, "Dan Nawdd Duw ar Dangnef" (in God's Protection and His Peace, On each side are the monograms of the bride and bride-groom, surmunited by the cruwns of the coyal houses of England and Denmark. The copners are decorated with the red dragon of Wales in enamel and wreaths of oak leaves and accorns entwined with mistletos. Under a satin cush for its placed the address, enclosed in a royal blue morocco case.

CLOTHING MAKERS' STRIKES.

9,500 Members of the Pants Makers' Union

Now Out-3,000 Idle Women, One thousand members of the Pants Makers' Union went on strike yesterday, joining the 1,500 who struck last week. A mass meeting of the strikers was held in the afternoon in Petofi Hall, 114 Cannon street, one of the hottest halls in the hottest section of New York. Speeches were made to the strikers by Joseph Barondess, Adolph Stern, walking delegate of the union, and others, and arrangements were made for another mass meeting to-day.

There are 3,000 Italian women and girls now out of work as a result of this strike. They work as fluishers and are unorganized, usually taking their work home with them. Walking Delegate Storn said resterday that

twenty-five contractors had expressed a wish to settle with the union.

The next east side union scheduled to strike is the Knes Pants Makers' Union. It has a membership of 1,500 men and 700 girls, and will meet in Walhalls Hall to-night to take a vote on striking. The knee pants makers say that on striking. The cates parted to their wares have been reduced 50 per cent. There are both men and women operators in the union, but the presents are all men.

The Progressive Tailors' Union, one of the Socialist trade unions which met a few weeks ago and voted not to strike, will noid a mass meeting next Thursday evening in Liberty Hall, 257 East Houston street, and vote in real sarnest on the strike question. There are 800 men and 1,000 women and girls in this organization, and the girls during a strike take as much interest in the matter and are as determined strikers as the men. The next union to be heard from will be the Pailors' Jacket Makers' Union. This organization is 500 strong and has a long list of grievances. The union will hold a mass meeting as secon as a date can be arranged to vote whether or not a strike shall be declared.

The vest makers had a quiet day yesterday. It was reported at their headquarters, Ludiow stream and the figure of the trade of the consince they won their last strike their wages

The vest makers had a quite the service of the street, hear Houston, that twenty-four contractors had settled and that 400 strikers had returned to work. Those at work will be taxed ten per cent of their earnings while the strike lasts, to support the attikers.

The striking tailors did nothing in particular.

C. L. U. HAD PRICKLY HEAT.

Its Sunday Meeting a Series of Eruptions-The Central Labor Union had prickly heat resterday. The first outbreak came up on a complaint from the Eccentric Association of Engineers about some man who em-

ployed members of the Stationary Engineers' nion. The stationary engineers were accused of working at less than union rates. "Eccentric Association of Engineers" said Delegate Ryan of the Pneto Engravers' Union. rising. "It is an insult to our intelligence for

union with such a name to be in the C. L. "You're out of order." shouted the Chairman. "I'm not. I'm tired of fool names for unions. The people will think we are lunatica."

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Then an exidence from the Manhattan Musical Union said that this muon had expelled him without reason. He asked for an investigation. A committee of three was appointed to investigation. A committee of three was appointed to investigate in the committee, which consisted of federates Maher. Walders, and Mo-Dermott, retired for a short time, and returned with a report that the man was expelled without due reason. They shootmended that had union give him a hearing. An anary dispute arose, during which Delegate Mullion of the Manhattan Musical Union called Delegate Maller of the Manhattan Musical Union called Delegate Maller and Manhattan Musical Union called Delegate Mullion for the Manhattan Musical Union called Delegate Mullion around either the expelled from the Central Labor Union or commelled fore tract. Mullen retracted.

An invitation gives to the C. L. U. by Delegate Warner of the Machinats I into to sate that a print at Glendale, L. L. on Sunday, Aug. U. was accepted. Then a delegate distant my dispute the total control of the Machinats I into to sate that a print at Glendale, L. L. on Sunday, Aug. U. was accepted. Then a delegate distant those who choose to go could go, but that the cotted. A howl arises. Warner was asked why he had invited the C. L. U. or ride on a boycetted road. It was finally resolved the shooting at the word was asked why he had invited the C. L. U. or ride on a boycetted road. It was finally resolved the word was asked why decrease to go could go, but that the C. L. U. or report of the returned to the figure and the word was accommended an arbitract plan in the Control of the Machinest I in the Control of the Machattan Musical Union called Delegate Mullion of the Machattan Musical Union called Delegate Mullion of the Machinest I in the Control of the Machinest I in the Control of the Machinest I in the Control of the Machattan Musical Union called Delegate Mullion of

"ADS" FROM BOTH SIDES. C. L. U. "Labor Journal" Secured the Re-

publican Advertisement First. The Socialists in the Central Labor Union had a chance to make themselves heard for a short time yesterday. John S. Henry, the Recording Secretary, who was the successful bldder for getting out the Central Labor Union's Labor Day Journal, said that a report had been circulated that he was using the Journal for political purposes and was hand and glove with

the Republican party. He said: "Two men who had been acting as advertising agents for me called at the Republican National Headquarters and arranged for the printing of the platform and half-tone pictures for the candidates as an advertisement. The Republican National Committee told the men that there were so many fakirs around that they wanted a responsible man to vouch for the Journal. I was sent for, satisfied the committee that it was all right, and secured the advertisement."
A vote of confidence in Henry was proposed and about to be put when belegate Jones of the Progressive Varnishers, a Socialist union, ob-

Progressive Varnishers, a Socialist union, objected.

If think it strange," he said, "that any member of the C. L. U. should take money from a man like Mark Hanna."

"Did you only go to the Republican headquarters?" demanded Delegate Maher.

Henry said he would so also to the Democratic National Committee as soon as it had established its headquarters.

"Why don't you go to the Socialist headquarters?" said a Socialist.

"I can tell you," said Delegate Maher, "that the man will be only wasting shoe leasher who things he can get money out of Socialists."

After a long wrangle a vote of confidence in Henry was passed.

Italian Bakers to Make Demands. A meeting of Italian bakers belonging to Italtan Bakers' Union 174 will be held this forenoon Mott street to protest against working more than ten hours a day, and to demand the abolition of Sunday work. The Union has

about on or School and its members allege that, besides having to work seven days in the week, they have to work fourteen and lifteen nours a day. An invitation has been sent to the French linkers, Union, whose members work under similar conditions, to attend the meeting. Bicycle Thief to Be Charged with Marder. TAUNTON, Mass., Aug. 9. Herbert A. Willia, the desperado bicycle thief, will be arraigned in the district court to-morrow charged with the marger of Fred N. Strange, but no evidence will be introduced until his attorney has time

Admiral Bunce's Fleet at Port Mouroe, FORT MONROY, Va., Aug. 9 .- Admiral Bunce with the flagship New York, battle ship Indiana, and cruiser- Newark, Columbia, and Cincinnati, arrived in Hampton Roads at 4 P. M. 10-day. The lighthomas tender Maple, with Secretary Carlisis and party, arrived to-night.

to prepare a defence.

RAISED AT ALBANY BY UNSUC-CESSFUL COMPETITORS.

Protest Said to Here Been Ledged with Gov. Morton that the New Arm for the National Goord Was Selected by a Commission That Was Not Unbinesed It was reported yesterday that the adoption the Savage repeating rifle for the rearmament of the National Guard is to be opposed be-fore Gov. Morton by the unsuccessful competitors. The Commission appointed to select a new arm for the State militia was composed of Col. Albert D. Shaw of Watertown, E. W. Bliss of Brooklyn, and Robert H. Thurston, After exhaustive trials of the sample guns submitted,

the Commission reported in favor of the Savage

gun, which is manufactured in Utica, as best

filling the requirements of the test. The Commission was appointed under chapter 500 of the Laws of 1895. Their report was made to the Governor a month ago. Should the Governor approve it, the National Guard will be armed with guns made by the Savage Repeating Arms Company of Utica, and the Adjutant-General will be authorized to contract for the purchase of not more than 15,000 guns at \$20 aplece.

The protest referred to has been filed with the Governor, it is said, and the Winchester Arms Company of New Haven is said to be one of the protestants. Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy, it is said, is the attorney for the Winchester Arms Company in the matter. The protest, it is alleged, asserts that political influence was behind the introduction of the bill, and all suc-ceeding steps which led up to the selection of the Savage gun as the official arm of the State It is set forth that the men who were ap-

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It is set forth that the men who were appointed as Commissioners to test the samples submitted to them are neighbors or friends of certain influential politicians or of Assemblyman Abeel of Brooklyn, who introduced the bill for a new arm and afterward served as Secretary of the Commission. The unsuccessful competitors are said to have declared their belief that they were untairly treated and that the "cards were stocked" for the Sarage gun. One of the allegations, it is said, is that Commissioner Shaw lea friend of Richard Marcy of Watertown and that Marcy is a partner in business of Charles W. Hackett, Chairman of the Republican State Commissioner Hisse is a friend of Assemblyman Abeel, and that Mr. Risley, a patent attorney of Utics, who perfected the patents for the Savage gun, worked with Commissioner Hisse in Isroeklyn at one time. From these allegations of fact the deduction is drawn by the protestants, it is said, that some strong political influence was exerted in behalf of the Savage arm, and that Gov. Morton was made an innecent party when he was induced to appoint the Commissioner selected.

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Gov. Morton, it is said, is having the matter thoroughly investigated, not only with a view to learning if there is any truth in the charges, but also to determine if they were not made simply to get another Commission and, in consequence, another trial of arms, which were rejected for actual inferiority. But the protestants, it is said, threaten a legislative inquiry in any event.

HIS WIFE WAS IN GAMMERT'S LAP. Marx Tells of the Struggle in Which His Boarder Was Fatally Shot,

During a struggle for the possession of a revolver in the rooms of Louis Marx, at 1,212 Third avenue, early yesterday, Ferdinand Gammert, who boarded with Marx, was shot in the head. He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital, where he died a short time after his arrival. Mark was arrested after the shooting and locked up in the East Sixty-

seventh street station.

When the police were notified of Gammert's death, Acting Captain Fitzgerald of the East Staty-seventh street station questioned Mark as to the cause of the shooting. He said Gammert had been paying too much attention to his wife. He visited friends on Saturday night, he said, and reached his home at midnight. He entered his flat on the first floor by way of the kitchen. He wanked to the front part of the house, and before he reached the parlor he could see that Gammert sat a one of the parlor windows looking out on the street. Mrs. Marx, her husband says, was sitting on Gammert's lap. Marx watched t e the room. There was a scene, and Mrs. Mark rushed to the rear part of the house.

Gammert went to his own room and Marx followed his boarder. As he opened the door

Marx, and then he and his wife were turned over to the rustedly of the Forener.

When taken before Corsier Tuthill, Marx was committed to the Tombs without ball until an inquest can be held. Mrs. Marx was so nervous and hysterical that she was sent to Hellevue Hospital to be detained there until the inquest. The three children were temporarily committed to the Gerry spelety.

The police think that Marx shot Gammert, as the wound which caused the latter's death could hardly have been indicted as Marx says it was. The nullet entered Gammert's forelead.

Gammert was the superintendent of the from the superintendent of the Second Avenue Halfred repair shops, and was unmarried. Marx is 37 years old. He is a painter.

SAVED HIS \$1,287.

A Philadelphian, Who Got Drunk, Glad

Policeman O'Donnell of the Macdongal street station found a well-dressed, middle-aged man drunk on a stoop in Spring street, near Hudson street, on Saturday at noon and looked him up for safe keeping. At the station house he managed to say he was Charles H. Hoey, 50 years aged to saybe was Charles H. Hoey, of years old, of 1,745 Fairmount avenue Philadelphia. He said he was a contractor. Besides a gold water and chain, he had \$1,287.

He spent the aftermoun and the night in the station holder and yesterday morning he was taken to deferse Manget tour. He pleaded guilty to the charge of inforcation, and sain agento delerged halaset torr, he peader guilty to the charge of infolication and sain he was glad he had been arrested, as he real-ized that he had seted footishly in getting drunk with such a large sum of money in his clothes. He paid his \$3 fine.



SAVAGE RIFLE SCANDAL "Imperial" HE PLANNED TO MURDER.

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Her Statesmen Seldom Speak Without Be venling Her Wenkness. MADRID, July 29 .- Seffor Pl y Margall con-

tinues his campaign in favor of the Cuban cause. Commenting upon José Maceo's death, he says in El Nuevo Régimen : "Other leaders of much greater prominence

have died, and the insurrection, far from abating, has increased. It is not the men, but the ideas, that keep up the revolution." The Heraklo is also of the opinion that no matter how important an insurgent chief may be, his death will not interfere with the insurrection, and adds: "Let us, then, not rejoice any more over the death of these men, and see that

we conquer the rebellion without the aid of Divine Providence." Several soldiers have deserted from the garrison of Saragossa and gone over to France. The elections for the renewal of the provincial councils will be held on Sunday, Sept. 6, and the draft for new soldiers will take place on the

next day. It is feared that serious disturbances may occur on both days. The Government has at last yielded to the Liberal opposition, and a compromise has been agreed upon between Senor Sagasta's followers and Senor Canovas, by which the lease of the Almaden mines, the railway subsidies, and other projects which were the basis of the Government's financial plans, will not be discussed in the Cortestili Novembernext, if at all. In exchange for this the Liberals will not oppose the concession of \$12,000,000 credit for extraordinary expenses of the army and navy. A large part of this sum will be devoted to buying rifles, for the Minister of War has not yet the necessary equipment for the next military expedition to Cuba, and what is worse, 40,000 out of the 90,000 men of the regular army in the Peninsula are still provided with rifles of antiquated patterns. agreed upon between Senor Sagasta's folvided with rifles of antiquated patterns.

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The Heroldo has opened a violent campaign against the Secretary of the Navy in reference to the purchase of the two Genoa ironciads. It declares that the Garibaidi was sold to the Argentine Republic for 15,000,000 francs, and, whils the Government of that country believed she had acquired the vessel, negotiations were begun to sel, her to Spain for 21,000,000 francs, and the root of the two selections and the rest was to be distributed among the contrivers of the scheme. The whole thing, the Heroldo savs, is so scandalous that criminal prosecutions have been instituted in Italy.

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The organization of voluntary corps for the Cuban campaign has proven to be a failure. Some money was raised for the purpose, but it was not enough to equip more than one bat-tailon.

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Sefor Liorens, a Carlist Deputy, asked the Chamber to declare its displeasure because Sefor Ibarra, the commander of the cruiser Conde de Venadito, was remed from his post at the demand of President Cleveland. The Secretary of the Nary, Admiral Beranger, declared that this was not true. Deputy Terifonte Gallego interrupted him saying:

"How is it, then, that the President of the United States says so in his message to Congress?"

Seffor Beranger replied: "I have nothing to Seflor Beranger replied: "I have nothing to do with what they say in the United States."

Seflor Sanz Introduced a bill providing that no salaries be paid in the peninsula until the army in Cuba has received all its arrears of pay. The proposition was rejected by 127 to 8. In a letter published in The Sun on June 29 it was letter published in The Sun on June 29 it was said, in reference to the proposed payment of said, in reference to the proposed payment of said, in reference to the proposed payment of the said, in reference to the proposed payment of the said in the formally opened on Wedness

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This is the last thing likely to occur. There is an old saving here that in dealing with a Spaniard everything may be attempted, provided nis purse be let alone. This applies also to the nation's purse. As long as they do not know where the money comes from for carrying on the war the Spaniards may remain ellent and apparently forwet the terrible loss of life caused by the insurrection, but they will not permit the nation's own money to be used outside of Spain.

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Seffor Sanz also declared in the Chamber a few days later that not only the arrears had not been paid to men retired from the Cuban army, but also their families were deprived of the money and lewels which were found among the but also their families were deprived of the money and sewels which were found among the belongings of those who died in the imitary hospitals; and he cited the name of a Colonel, whose family had a promisory note from the Government for \$4,000, which was found in his baggage after his death in a hospital in Cuba during the ten years war.

Deputy Uranz asked the Minister of the Colonies what use he has made of the \$130,000,000 he was authorized to issue for the expenses of the campaign by the acts of March 22 and June 19, 1901. Sefor Castellano answered: When that sum of money was granted to me I thought the proceeds of the bonds would be wholly devoted to the army in cuba; but I soon found that it was not so, because the Cuban war made it necessary to increase our military and naval supplies in the pentisula, so as to be prepared for any emergency. I was really to render my accounts, but now I am afraid to publish them. In private I will give as many details as may be wished. If I were to say here what use I had made of the concestion it would soon resound in the Cuban woods."

So the Spanish nation does not know yet what has because of her \$130,000,000, which must be all gone, for the army has not yet received its pay for March.

El Siglo Faire calls attention to the revolt in the town of Tanjar, Princippine leiands, and says that an uprasing will shortly occur in the provinces near Mania, in 10-10, and in the isle

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'If Spain wishes to avoid a runtime with the United States, she must restore peace in Cuba before Mr. Cleweland leaves office.' Le Timus is considered here as the organ of the French Minister of Foreign Affairs.

HOW SPAIN BLEEDS CUBA Robbed of Millions Each Year-American Inaction Deplored.

ASBURY PARK, Aug. P. - A mass meeting was held in the Auditorium this afternoon in behalf of the Sanitary Corps of the Cuban army. Dr. George T. Wilbur presided. Seflor Pierra made an address in which he said that the reciple of Cuba were fighting for the same cause that the United States fought for 120 years ago. "Spain," he said, "has never furfilled a stoyle promise to Cuba. It has practised deception for 500 years. We pay \$26,000,000 to \$30,000,000 every year to Spain. Seven millions of this amount is for the army and navy of Spain, \$8 -000,000 for the court employees, and \$12,000,-000 for interest on the public dept. For internal

improvements we get back \$700,000.

nothing for education. We ought to rave 1.872 to schools, but we have only 440. Eight ter cent. of the teachers are not fit to perform mental about 5. Ince 1888 the Island has been in a state of barriptes.

Sefor Rafael Navarro of the Red (ross Santtar tors and he believed that every American who was devoted to the cause of liberty sympatrized with time. The reports of Snanish aircraftles, he declared, were not an exaggeration. The spaniands say he than are slandering them, and we might believe it if we did not anow how were Spain has treated other did not anow how some has realed other sindering them, and we might believe it if we did not know how Somm has treated other countries under her control. Pargress has seen fit mot to take action. It says international is will provent. I protest against more bloods and fit more any law that conrect America to sit down and see bloodsheld then I say American institutions are a failure.

An appeal, was made for money, and over \$150 was raised. Founder brailey sent his check for \$25.

ONE OF THE HARLEM BOY BURG-LARS CONFESSES.

After They Are Held in \$2,500 Bail, Each, for Hurginey, Cassidy Tells the Police that Givitt Meant to Kill Druggist Wenner, Whose Store They Helped to Rob,

John Gavitt and Walter Cassidy, the shining lights of the American Crooks' Association, were held in Morrisania Court vesterday in \$2,500 ball each for robbing the hardware store of Michael Bush, at 3.000 Third avenue, on last Tuesday night. They stole about \$50 worth of cutlery and tools, and a mandelin and a guitar, valued at \$100.

The seven other citizens of Morrisante whose houses and stores were looted by the young thieves, until the latter had scouraglated an assortment of valuables that will foot up a total of \$600 or more, will appear as witnesses against the prisoners when they are beonght to trial.

Michael J. Sheridan, the youth who was shot by Gavitt on Willis avenue on Thursday night, has recovered sufficiently to appear in court. In view of his speedy recovery he was not used as a complainant against the lads, but he will appear against them as a witness. Casaldy was committed to the care of the

Gerry society pending trial, because he is not quite 16 years old. Gavitt has posed all along as a boy of 15 years. Yesterday it was leavned that he was 17 years old, so he was locked up in the Harlem jail pending trial. Cassidy, just before going to court, brose down and agreed to tell what he knew about the gang. He did not do this until Capt. Creeden had finally convinced him that Gavit was trying to save himself at the expense of those of the A. C. A. who were yet at liberty.

The first burglary committed by the gang was on July 3, when Seifert & Hoffman's hardware store, at 3,135 Third avenue, was entered and \$90 worth of tools and 50 skeleton keys used in the firm's locksmithing business were stolen. This was followed on July 9 by the burglary at Christian Werner's drug store, at 708 Courtlandt avenue. Gavitt had been employed in both stores and subsequently discharged. learned that he was 17 years old, so he was

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the first time in many nights the dringist alept in the upper rooms because his wife was alling, leaving only his little Scotch terrier to mart the piace.

The dog barked and the young desperadoes beat its sault in. Finding that the druggist was not in the room, they robbed the drawer of \$50 cash and \$20 in postage stamps and went away. Cassidy says he got only \$3.50 of the money. Gavitt and the "big fellow" got most of it, he says.

Gavitt's people say he is subject to fits and that his mind is weakened by them. Thus far Capt. Creeden has discovered no signs of mental weakness, but sees unmistakable proof that he is a bold young secondrel who would not have hestated to kill the dringist if he had found him askep in the store. The boy gave further proof of his recklessness by his manner of shooting young Sheridan.

Capt. Creeden and his detectives are still searching for the rest of the American Crooks' Association, and incidentally, for more stoler

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Yonkers, will be formally opened on Wednesday. At 10 A. M. the dedication ceremony will be performed by Archbishop Corrigan, who will be assisted by the Very Rev. Deans Lings of Yongers and Sweeny of Kingston. At 10:30 Pontifical mass will be celebrated by Cardinal Satolli, assisted by the Very Rev. Mgr. J. F. Mooney, V. G., and by the Reva. John Edwards and Charles Colton, deans of honor. The deacon of the mass will be the Rev. John J. Kean, the sub-deacon of the mass the Rev. M. A. Taylor, and the sub-deacon of the cross the Rev. T. F. sub-deacon of the mass the Rev. M. A. Taylor, and the sub-dracon of the viross the Rev. T. F. Marphy. Archbishon Corrigan's assistants during the mass will be the Revs. J. J. Flood and M. J. Lavelle, and the Revs. J. N. Connelly and J. W. Grifnon will be masters of ceremony. The sermon will be preached by the Right Rev. J. W. Farley, auxiliary litshop of New York. Among others who will be present are Bishops McFanlell of Brooklyn. Wigger of Newark, McFall of Trenton, fishriells of Oddensburg, McQualid of Rochester, Burke of Albany, and Ludien of Syracuse.

Cardinal Satvill will arrive on Tuesday by the Baitmore and Ohio Isalirond. He will reach elegacy Uty and if. M. where he will be met by lishop Farley, who will escort him at once to St. Joseph's new seminary, where Archbishop Corrigan and others will be assembled to receive him.

SUNDAY BALL PLAYING STOPPED. Jersey City's Clubs Will Petition Chief

Murphy to Rescind His Order. In compilance with the order issued on Saturday by Chief of Police Murphy of Jersey City there was no ball playing yesterday on the Central Railroad flate at Communipaw. There was trai Railroad flats at Communipaw. There was much disappointment among the players who much disappointment among the players who went to the grounds and found three bolicemen says that an uprising will shortly occur in the provinces near Manika, in lio-lio, and in the isle of Negrons.

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St. Louis, Aug. 9. T. T. Anderson, the milea-minute cyclist, attempted to-day to cover a mile in 60 seconds, and failed by 3 seconds. The trial was made nine miles north of East St. Louis, on the Bluff Line Hallway. The track had been firmly planked, and one of the line's had been firmly planked, and one of the line's express locomotives acted as pacemaker. A preliminary half mile was made to warm up the cycler. The engine ran away from the raper before he got up speed, and the half was made in its seconds. When the mile test came, Anderson took a longer run to get up pressure.

As the engine dished across the starting line at a fifty eight—condicip, Anderson was seen tweive feet behind the ender, working hard, but neiding his own. At the half a thirty-three second gast had been attained. At the three-quarters the engine was rong at the rate of a mile a minute, with Anderson lifteen feet behind.

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The engine covered the mile in one minuta, but the rider was not equal to the task, bis time for the mile being I minute disconds. When little from his wheel he am "allogt" and had no speed left. Anderson's wheel was guared to by. The conditions, ande from the heat, were favirable. Another attempt will be made Ang. The when the whose will be geared to 10%. Three houses in the conditions are the sharp to the fact of the conditions are the sharp to the fact of the conditions are the sharp to the conditions and the conditions are the conditions and the conditions are the conditions and the conditions are the c thousand people third to see the show.

Clothesitue Broke His Fall and Probably Mayed His Life.

Five-year-old Joseph Metice, whose parents live on the third floor of a tenement house at 146 North Tenth street, Williamsburgh, fell out of a rear window yesterday morning. He struck